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New Advertisements.

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Lecture—Charles Summer.
Proposals for cavalry horses,
George C. Henning, clothing,
Bemoval of W. H. Sister's office,
National Theatre—Opers of "Mignon."
Proposals for fuel, United States Marine Corps,
Proposals for rations, United States Marine Corps,
For rent—rooms at 729 Thirteenth street north-

Indications.

For the Middle States and New England north
east back to northwest and southeast winds, and
warmer and partly cloudy weather.

## HOME AFFAIRS CITY NOTES.

-Roose sends New York papers in advance. Regular Congress report on third page.

Miscellaneous reading matter on pirici page.

'Cossip for Womankind' on the third page.

Court salendar and routine legal news on third

The grass that has grown so rankly along the united railway, on New York avenue, was cur -Washington Commandery No. 1, Kuights Temp-has a drill to-night at company A's armory at it o'clock.

-The following persons yesterday filed volum tary patitions in bankruptey: James Hudson and Litwiste & Barron. The breaks in the sidewalk at the northwest, rtheast, and southeast corners of Tenth and H ooks have been repaired.

ck Noale, the chicken thicf arrested at the of a Thirteen-and-a-half and B streets Sun-orning, was yesterday sent to jail for sixty B—A fire was occasioned yesterday, about twelve-oclock, in house Sil Third street southeast, owned by Mr. H. D. Fowler, but was soon extinguished. Damage stout 500.

A still-born babe was found yesterday on the between Tand U and Thirteeuth and Fourteenth rests, and in a man-babe near by was found a antity of bed-clothing.

quantity of bed-clothing.

—The Henry Demnan monitioned in yesterday's Regulation as having bean arrested for assaulting as itsidan was not Henry Demnane, the timer, but somebody who bogrowed his name.

—Edward Pales, a small white boy, about five years of age, was found yesterday and taken to the Stath Predict Station. At eight ordices p. in he was returned to his parents at 50 S street.

a returned to his parouts at \$19 N street.

A stray while horse, attached to a low carriage,
a found about fifteen minutes past eight last
ht on Thirteenth street northwest and taken to
Sixth Precions Station. Up to a very late hour
hight the owner had not put in an appearance.
Edward Nalle was given sixty days in jud yedby for interest exposure. The act was comteed at the contract of Pierce and Fourteenth
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injured by the publication, and states that he bride were at the church by appointments paper and had no desire to take advantably intrumintances.

work nome by the Commissioniers.

Inspector Entwise has issued the following permite: William Daw, remove frame house, 916
Twenty-Second street northwest; \$395. J. J. Clark, construct two three-story brick dwellings. Each Capitol, between Ninth and Tenth streets southeast; \$7,995. John B. Scott, repair a frame, 413 New York avenue northwest; \$30.

avenue northwest; \$30, Stephon Turner has been appointed repairsman for the fire-alarm service for five months. At the solicitation of Mesers, Solomons and Michaell, the Commissioners have passed an order giving to the Night Lodging-House Association \$200 of the unexpended market-house poor fund for the use of that organization. They also have made appropriations from the same fund—one of \$50 for the Fenny Lunch-inguistic conducted by Mrs. Roberts, and another of the same amount to Mrs. Baird, whe endicates the Two-Leany Lunch-inguistic sendances.

Trying to Get Trials Set. Justice Wylle, vesterday, Hop. Matt H. Carpente and Colonel Cook appeared and asked that a day be fixed for the trial of Messra. Sawyer, Brooks, et al, on the remaining indictments against them. The District Attorney stated that the subject had or referred to the Department of Justice, and no were yet received, so the case went over, it, Carpenter asked that a day be fixed for the old trial of William H. Ottman, but no date could agreed thought. greed upon.
ion Cook wished a time designated for
second trial of George C. Elison, indicted for
roler, but this met the same fate as the previous

case. Another sitempt will be made at an early day use: these trials to a lucaring.

John Pope Hodnett at the Execut ve Man

sion.

John Pope Hodnett, accompanied-by Miss Hunte
and about 100 colored men connected with the La bor League, was at the White House and State Is criment yesterday. He interviewed the President of Feeretary of State, and made forcible protests recrease of State, and made forcible process and the grivances of the laboring man and go of attempts at violence made upon binavil, therefore were brief. The Prevelopt said that only assumed assumed it that was right in the claims of absence men, and in reference to Mr. Hodnett's with grevatices he recommended that he apposite of the law for a remedy.

Surrendered Himself,

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Rethnoid Dentier, the marine charged with at
Stampt to outrage a little girl named Mary McAu
life on the 17th of April has, yasterday aftermore
walked into Polite Headput etre and swrrenderes
binself to Detective Coomes. He was taken to the formed to preserve volumes. He was maken to the Police Court and gave bonds in Nyay. The facts of the alleged stimupted outrage are that the little girl, who is only tender years of age, went into a variety above kept by Bernier in the western section of the city, and it is charged that he dragged her behind the sounder, but was prevented from accomplishing the purpose by her accomming. Hernier left the city then and only neutraced yesterday.

THE SCHOOL EXHIBIT.

Another Building Design Contributed by Architect Flowman.

The public school exhibit at Paris, which was
mentioned yesterday, was sent to New York yesterday and will be shipped from that city to its
final destination to morrow. In addition to the
model of the "Henry school-house, Architect
Flowman contributed a design for a public school
building on a somewhat different plan from those
heretofore constructed in this city. He explains
his theory by saying that the practical working of
the present school organization has given general
antisfaction, especially in the lower-grades, say from
the first to the fifth, inclusive. But it is a right system.

the miss to be on, meaning the miss of the programment and instruction of sixty pupils, finds it physically impossible to give separate instruction to individuals, or to increase the number of classes. All must move on together as best they can, the slow retarding the swift and the swift worrying the slow. The dult pupil must go over as many page of the lost. not the sections do seek a corying the slow. The
doll pupil maint go over as many pages of the leastbook as the bright pupil, and the boy poorly fluted
for the studies of the grade must keep up Brith the
boy well fitted. Again, the boy who does not expect to continue in school beyond the sixth or seventh year must take the same course as the boy
who is preparing for the high school or the undiage.
These are defects of system, not of teaching, and
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taking the essential feature of the graded system,
shall admit of elective studies, individual instruction when necessary, and division of labor smooth
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instruction when necessary, and division of labor smooth
in school architecture; and the problem, so far as
the art of the architect may go, is attempted to be
worked out on the third-story planaof the proposed
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elifice.

In the centre is placed a large room, wherein the unified assemble in the morning, and wherein they study and remain during the day whom not ongeged in reclusion-mones. In this room root, much may be taught, general exercises given, and examinations held. On either side are finer reclusion-room.

French Heel Button Boots, At R. L. Strasburger's, 298-398 Seventh street. DISTRICT BILLS.

deasures Proposed Yesterday by Our Gr

Measures Proposed Yesterday by Our University of Iowa, yesterday introduced a bill providing that every retail coal dealer in the District of Columbia shall be required to furnish to each purchaser of coal a written or printed certification. giving in plain letters and figures, the amount of coal contained in each load delivered. The Dicoal contained in each load delivered. The Dis-trict Commissioners shall appoint ten public weighors, who shall receive a see of ten cents for each load weighed, which fee shall be paid by the party presenting (he coal for weighness). Any (covernment weigher public of giving a false certifi-cate shall be fixed not less than 500 nor more than \$200, or be impressioned for not more than six anonths, or both. The weighters shall extent bills, give bonds in the sum of \$1,000, and shall be se-lected from honorably-discharged pollocusen of the District of tolumbia, so far as is practicable.

Mr. Cox (N. Y.) yeaterlay introduced bill relating to the Columbia College, which authorizes the irritates of the college to hold their annual needings on such day in May or June preseding the annual commencement of the college as they may appoint, instead of on Tuesday next preceding the and Wednesday in that mouth.

relating to said of Record of Device, and making him the Supreme Court of the District, and making him a salaried officer grit has annual salary of \$3,990. He is to hold his office for four years, unless assume fremweel by said Judges. After the passage of this act the office of Recorder of Decids shall be declared vacant, but the present incumient shall continue to exercise the duties of the office until his successor is appointed.

which was road amid profound sitention on the part of the assembled brethren, among whom were present on behalf of the council of the Southern jurisdiction Hissitchias Lieutenant Grand Scendard John R. McDaniel, Grand Secretary General A. G. Mackey, Treasurer-Goneral Fred. Webbar. Grand Consished L. Glatcher, Grand Secretary General A. G. Mackey, Treasurer-Goneral Fred. Webbar. Grand Consished L. Glatcher, Grand Secretary General Consistence of Batcher, Grand Secretary General Grands of Control of Consistence of the Northern jurisdiction, F. 14. G. C. Harry, L. Palmer, G. S. G. C. F. Palm, G. K. A. Samuel C. Lawrence, G. C. G. Thomas A. Boyle, F. G. M. Charles, T. McClenachan, R. McC. Graham, Vincent R. Hardbut, John W. Simons, Charles Roome, John C. Robinson, Fred. A. Wheeler, Otts Cole, and others. There were also present a number of which was not of the property of the Control of the Southern and Communder portions of the Southern and Northern jurisdictions. The allocation of the box-resign Grand Communder was perhaps the most interesting in many respects ever-stellivered before a supreme Scottlan rise body in this country, on account of many matters treated therein of unportance to the whole Massanic world and involving that principles of the order. It occupied an hour than the suprement of the Southern and Communder Communic the theory which is the council proceed to organise in the thirty-third degree for secret conference. The sessions will continue during the present week.

tracted the attention of Officer McNamars, who noticed that the man was under the influence of the officed that the man was under the influence of the officer of the officer, where her mother was visiting, and ching her mother of the man's insuite, the latter came out and informed the officer, wherehom Evans was arrested and taken to the First Precinct Station for a hearing in the Folice Court to-day He denies the whole transaction so for as the insuit went, and says he noticed the girl specking to a woman of bod reputation on the avenue, and so thought she was of the same character. Miss Dickey lives at 1713 T street, and has always borne a good reputation.

BASE-BALL.

The Peabody-Eagle Game this Afternoon-Games Played Elsewhere Yesterday.
The game of base bull to be played this afternoon between the Eagle and Peabody promises to be a close contest. Regan, formerly of the Astoria, will ratch for the Eagle, and this stated that Manager White has securised Witherow to pitch for his nine. The new grounds of the Eagle, are in the condition, and seats which will accommodate about 1,956 spectators have been secreted. Game will be ratched promptly at half past four of-lock. Take cars of the Columbia street-fallway, which will carry you to the gate of the park.

The honorary manders of the National have challenged the Consique mine for a pune to be played Friday afternoor. Should the challenge be accepted, 1800 spot is shead.

GAMES PLAYED ELSEWHERE YEMPERDAY.

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Privatence, Mass., May 6.—Buffalos 3, Pitts-Spring-fields 2. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 6.—Tecumsch 4, Rochester 0.

Lowert, May 6.-Lowells 9, Allegheprs 1. At mass, N. Y. May 6.—In the game to-day be-freen the Auburns and Shart six innings were played, the score standing 4 to 2 in favor of the Au-burns. In the seventh linning the Stars disputed the unpire and left the field. The game was given to the Auburns—5 to 6.

Don't fall to procure Max Winktow's Soothica Struck for all danses of teething in children. In the seventh funding the Stars disputed the unprise and last the field. The gains was given for all danses of teething in children. Lyss, Mass, May 6.—Crickets, 6; Live Oake, 4.

Franklin Building Association.

At the elgible awnual meeting of the Panklin Missister, Paid Building Association. Held last right at 711 G U Hydrox, and wife, New York, 19 Clear, and commodation there sumt excellent hotels in the city. Those who cannot be solted in price and and suite of the Struck the following officers were elected: President, Max. Association there are most excellent hotels in the city. Those who cannot be solted in price and an accommodation there are must be very bard to please in the soltent of the soltent in the city. Those who cannot be solted in price and an accommodation there are must be very bard to please in the soltent in the city. Those who cannot be solted in price and an accommodation there are must be very bard to please in the soltent in the city. Those who cannot be solted in price and an accommodation there are must be very bard to please in the soltent in the city. Those who cannot be expected to the following officers were elected: President, M. A. F. McMillan, G. W. Fisher, Thomas B. Prenicas, W. H. Oroutt, J. D. Frez, D. Carry, and D. Carry

THE LABOR EXCHANGE. Considering Plans for Employing

Idle Hands. he Fruit-Drying Scheme Di

Application for Laborers to be Sent to Brasil-A Proposition to Mann-facture Clothing for Senmen.

A meeting of the board of managers of the Labor Exchange was held at their new rooms in the simpson Building last evening, the president M. G. Emery, exp., in the chair. The treasurer, Mr. L. G. Davis, reported \$653.75 on head.

The treasurer, Mr. L. G. Davis, reported #853.150 on hand.

The report of Mrs. Jane Hitz, superintendent of the Exchange, was read for the month of April.

After speaking of the removal to their new quarters, she states that a portion of two of the rooms occupied by the Exchange have been sub-let, by which the rent is reduced from \$75 to \$50.

The proceeds of the late fair amounted to \$198.12 occupied. The number of applicants during the month in the male department was \$2.0 f which 21 secured enaployment. In the female department here were \$8 applications, of which 12 succeeded in obtaining positions.

Mr. A. Solomons was appointed chairman of the executive committee, in place of Mr. John 1812, who stated that he would necessarily be absent from the sity for about four mouths.

General Missey, from the committee appointed at the last meeting to make imputies in relation to Fautt-Davino,

PRUIT-DRYING,

reported that an apparatus such as would do the work properly would cost \$920. He then result occumunates then result of the properly would cost \$920. He then result is occumunated that the to the "Alden process," in which it was shown that the machine could turn out 150 pounds of fruit ber hour.

Mr. Solomous objected to the use of this invention, as it was a lafor-resulting machine, whereas it was important that something by which a large number could find employment should be used. No action was taken in regard to the purchase of the machine, the was the property of Philadelphia, agent for Mesers. Collins Brothers of Philadelphia, spent for Mesers. Collins Brothers of Philadelphia, spent for Mesers. Collins Brothers of Philadelphia.

the machine.

The machine was taken in regard to the purchase of the machine, was read from K. A. Murphy, agent for Mesers, Collins Brothers, of Philadelphia, asking the Exchange to furnish 20

LABORERS TO GO TO BEARIL to work on a railroad which they have the contract to build. The laborers are promised \$1.50 per day to right to send men away unless bottle were given by the railroad company that the men should be prompte back to this country when they had compined the work.

The project was not your forms.

The project was not very favorably looked upon y the Exchange, and was laid over for future con of the accountry was authorised to invite Commis-sioner Bryan to address the Exchange upon the subject of land in South Carolina. General Mussey called attention to the subject of guides about the public buildings, and stated that it was desired that a corps of competent went should be selected. The subject was referred to the

should be relected. The subject was referred to the executive committee.

Mr. Hits proposed that the children in the public schools should be invited to contribute useful articles for the begint of the Exchange. Agreed to. The secretary was directed to address a feller to the secretary of the Sary, and request that the Exchange to awarded the contract for making clothing for season. After discussing various schemes for the amilloration of the condition of the laboring classes the meeting adjustment.

One dollar white vests, duck and Marsellles, Exicus & Band, corner Seventh and E.

AMUSEMENTS.

papers, to the dealer of a three day age as they are appoint, to these of on a true-day introduced a bill amending section 367 of the United States Revised Status, related to the United States Revised Status, relating section 367 of the United States Revised Status, relating section 367 of the United States Revised Status, relating section 367 of the United States Revised Status, relating to the Supreme Court of the District, and making him a salaried officer with an annual salary of \$3,000. He is to hold his office for four years, unives as never removed by said Judges. After the passage of this act the office of Records of Deeds shall be declared vacant, but the present incumbent shall continue to exercise the duties of the office until his successor is appointed.

\*\*RECOTIBE RIVE MASONS.\*\*

Bliennial Session of the Supreme Council for the Southern Jurisdiction.

The blennial session of the Supreme Council for the Southern Jurisdiction of the Cuited States commenced at the Scottish Rite Resple, corner of D and Seventh streets, yesterlay. The council is presided over by the Soveriety of the Southern Jurisdiction of the Cuited States commenced at the Scottish Rite Temple, corner of D and Seventh streets, yesterlay. The council is presided over by the Soveriety of the Southern Jurisdiction of the Cuited States commenced at the Scottish Rite Temple, corner of D and Seventh streets, yesterlay. The council is presided over by the Soveriet in Seventh suprementation of the Cuited States commenced at the Scottish Rite Temple, corner of D and Seventh streets, yesterlay. The council is presided over by the Soveriet in Seventh suprementation of the Cuited States commenced at the Scottish Rite Temple, corner of D and Seventh streets, yesterlay. The council is presided over by the Soveriet in Seventh suprementation of the suprementation of the Southern suprementation of Cox and Box.

Martha—Strakosch Opera Troupe-Theatre. Martha—Strakoeth Opera Troupe—National
The well-worn though yet acceptable opera of
"Martha" was presented last evening, to the manifest appreciation and enjoyment of the very large
audience in attendance. Miss Kellogg as Lody
Herietta was unusually spirited and vivacious
Her yocalism, when feech from marring deviations
from the line that strict accord delinestes, was of
the melodious character that her facile organ
so generously affired. Miss Cary's Niney
was rendered in the full light of her
yocal and dramatic resplications. To her
belong the honors of the evening in undivided
entity. Mr. Kari, as Lonel, was the reciplout of
most generous evidences of approval, and Mr. Gottschalk as Ponchi and Signor Barili as Friedes as
a tained their tunal success. The superannosted
chorus with which Mr. Strakoeth somis to have
parasitically invested himself did well—for them.
This evening 'Un liable in Maschers' will be protiful Montague as Occar Signor Frapolli as Richerd,
and Montague

The Sumner Lecture.

Professor J. B. Mansfeld's lecture on "Charles Sumner," at Lincoln Hall, Thursday evening, should be largely attended, Professor Mansfeld was personally acquainted with Sumner for more than thirty years, and saw him as he was, without any of the glamor which success throws around the favorites of fortune. While conceding high abilities to the Massachusetts Senator, Professor Mansfeld scena to conclude that Sumner's talents are generally oversied, and that his early success in politics and the prominent place he occupied favorable elementations and the times in which he lived as to his own merits. The lecturer gives a number of reminestances of simmer not before published, some of his own recollection, and some are by Mojor Ben: Perley Poore and other minual acquaintances.

Manager Ford's Benefit-National Theatre.
After the departure of the Strakosch operatio
combination the theatrical event of the week will Manager rest; The benefit will take place on Thursday evening, May 9. Mr. Boucionii, will appear as Kerry, supported by a full and efficient cast, and "Chaopagne and Oysters" will be produced by the National's dramatic company in its full strength.

Charley O'Neill's Benedit
Charley O'Neill's many friends should not forget
the benefit musical and literary entertainment to
be given at Franklin Hall, corner of Sixth and C
strepts, this erening. A fine programme has been
arranged. Those who will take part are Missis
Addie Frosperi, R. E. Smith, S. J. Allen, Jennie Torney, and Ella Waters; Mrs. J. R. McDonald,
Professor E. B. Hay; Meser, Ernest Sikern, A. Forcein,
Kirkland, Malone, J. H. Kline, Stevens, H. A.
Forceinen, Masters Shepherd and Donaldson, and
the Mohnt Vernon Quartette.

Hotel Arrivals.

GEORGETOWN NEWS.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT WITH A PERTOL.

Yesterday morning, about seven o'elock, Mr. Alexander Blundon, Jr., aged inneicen years, son of Mr. Alexander Blundon, of Georgetown, met with an socident, near Fort Whipple, which may cost him his file. Young Blundon is at Yort Whipple, studying for the signal corps, and at the hour above mentioned he was walking down the road leading from the first tandying his lessons. By the second pocket, in which pocket he also had his pistol. In drawing his bandkorchief it caught the hammer, causing it to explode, the ball taking effect in his side, breaking the fifth rib. Had in not been for the ball striking der rib and changing its course, it would have entered the heart and caused instant death.

Mr. Blundon turned and walked back to the barracks, but said unthing of his injuries, and it was not discovered that he was wounded until his fainted. Des littleha and Murphy, and a surgeous at the fort, probed for the ball, but were mable to ind it. They give it as their optune, that while the was volumed and the first wounded man was not brought to his home in Georgetown, but placed in the hospital at the fort, where he was visited during yesterlay and last night by a large number of Merody.

The UNBARTON STREET CHURCH MERTINGS. SERIOUS ACCIDENT WITH A PISTOL

THE DUNDARTON STREET with progress at the Daniarion street M. E. Church was largely at tended last hight. Among the congregation were a large number from Washington to listen to the "Boy Preacher," Rev. Thomas Harrison. Mr. Harrison and an eloquent substration, and several presented themselves at the altar for prayers. ORAIN ARRIVALS.

Arrised—Schooners Hanry Finch, Bunnell, Phil-leiphis, with coaf; S. J. Fooks, Cranmer, Kenne-c River, to load coal.

Fort, Refered—Steamship E. C. Knight, Chichests New York, with morehandles to District merchants secured Pedance, Ford, Philadelphia, with met chandles to District merchants. General-steamer Defiance, Ford, Philadelphia with return freight.

FISH WHARP. Arrived—Fifty thousand herring, 200 shad, and 2,990 tailors. Herring sold for 55 per thousand, shad \$65 per hundred, and tailors at seventy-five cents per hundred.

GEORGETOWN PARAGRAPHS. Mouroe Wheeler, Boston; William Strong, Philadelphia, and G. Harrington, Wisconsin, are stopping at the West End Howl.

The Alexandria Canal will be opened to-day throughout the entire line, and a number of boat now in the decreptown level of the Chesapsake and Ohio Canal, Jasien with ceal, consigned to coal companies in Alexandria, will proceed to their destination. t p to six o'clock lest night not a single arrest had eeu made by the police since Saturday night.

Pine Shoes Made to Order.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Dog-Tax Bill—That Sewer Nuisance t

Remain.

The board met last night, pursuant to adjournment, at seven o'clock, Ir. Verdl in the chair.

Judge Warden, from the committee on ordinances to whom was referred the letter of Senata Committee on the District accompanying bill (H. of R.) No. to whom was referred the letter of Nemate Commit-tee on the District accommanying bill (H. of R.) No. 4955, "to create a rovenue is the District of Colum-bia by levyling a tax on all dogs therein," &c. pre-sented report, stating that the object seemed to be a good one, but the bill was open to several sound objections. The report quotes section 7 of the bill, and says it confers on the Commissioners the exer-cise of a discretion, escutially sanitary. It then and asys it confers on the Commissioners the exercise of a discretion essentially santiary. It then quotes the ordinances of the board covering the subject, and turns to section 4 of the bill, whigh provides that "any dog waaring the tax-tag shall be permitted to rain at large," &c. This section, it says, must be regarded as modified by section 7, but that modification the ordinance and it is an interest the ordinance and it is an interest the modification of the right to possess and use the species of property in question. Finally, it thinks the object of the bill in question would be better promoted by committing to the discretion of the santiary organ of the District to power and discretion. Beport was adopted and ordered to be forwarded to Senate committee.

Dr. Vordi, from the santiary committee, to whom was referred the communication of health officer relative to

THE OLD ARCH SEWER,
running through square 114 and others, reported
that the committee had waited on the Commissioner, stated the grave character of the initenance
and urged prompt and decisive softon; but they
were informed that no money was available for the
abstracted of this nulsance.

and urged prompt and decreave action; on tags, were informed that no money was available for the abatement of this nubanice.

Mr. Marbury cold he hoped the public would credit them with nation done all in their power for abatement of this nubanice, and not lay any fatal them with the nubanice, and not lay any fatal the following weekly report of health officer was reed and a proved:

Nubanice reported, 628; referred, IM; abated, 73; referred to Commissioners, 11; official nodess issued, 42; chilerus complaints, 57; causes of deeth investigated, 12; pecunicary conditions investigated, 2; furials at public exponse, 3; investigations for local cause of dicesses, 6; scarrier fever, 3; typhode fever, 2; typhode fever, 3; typhode fever, 2; typhode fever, 2; typhode fever, 2; typhode fever, 3; typhode fever, 4; for any fever of garbage as cleaned by 0; k. A. Co., 60; Marine products the spected—5,000 herring, 10,109; shad, 4,50; tables, 4,500; but has produced for the fever of th

Cloth Top Boots, New Colors, At H. L. Strasburger's, 206-208 Seventh Mreet. PANTS, all wood, for \$2.50, at Roman & Cox's, 50

Maryland, Virginia, and District Patents. The following is a list of patents granted to the residents of Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, April 21, 1878; John Y. Slater, &f Baltimaryland, separating wool and cotton and similar animal and vegetable fibres from fabrics; John Trent, of Mayo Forge, Va., compositions for treating tobacco: Patrick F. Milligan and John F. Wood, of Washington, D. C., side spring vehicles; Charles Rees, of Baltimore, Md., table gottlery; Wood, of Washington, D. C., side spring rehicles; Charles Rese, of Battimore, Md., table cutiery; Daniel Siamberger and John Carroll, of Bockleys-ville, Md., garlio separators; Samuel T. Moore, of Battimore, Md., buing fancets: Renry D. Phillips, of Battimore, Md., buing fancets: Renry D. Phillips, of Battimore, Md., buing fancets: Renry D. Phillips, of Battimore, Md., treatment of waste from the separation of animal from vegetable fiber.

Designs-Samuel Kimberiy, of Norfolk, Va., packages.

Trade-marks-Smith, Dixon & Co., of Battimore, Md., paper begs; Wilmer L. Keller, of Rattimore, Md., paper begs; Wilmer L. Keller, of Battimore, Md., paper begs; Wilmer L. Keller, of Rattimore, Md., paper begs; Wilmer L. Keller, of Battimore, Md., paper begs; Wilmer Battimore, Md., paper begs; Wilmer Battimore, Md., paper b

THE largest selection light-weight clothing, at Exercan Base, somer, Seventh and E.

Heview of DeMolay Commandery.

The annual review and parade of De May Mounted Commandery of Knights Touplars took place yesterday afternoon, and was witnessed by many of the distinguished Masons at present in the city attending the session of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite. The commandery assembled at Masonic Temple at half post three o'clock, and the visiting Masons and reviewing party were dispatched to the narrow. and commandery assembled at Masonic Temple at half-post three o'clock, and the visiting Masons and reviewing party were dispatched to the paradic ground, out. Fourteenth street, near Columbian College, in variages, under an escort of mounted Kuights. The Knights were commanded by Eminent Commander Nobie D. Larner, with W. H. H. Cascil, temeralisatine, and isane L. Johnson, Captain-biddered. There were about eighty saddles in aid. The drill was very flow, and a tumber of very difficult movements were executed.

The body was reviewed by Vincent L. Huriburt, Grand Cammander of the United States; Household, Cammander, Ware Sighty compilmented upon their appearance and sall;

MACKINAW straw hats. Stinemets's, 1237 Penn sylvania avenue.

Joining Hands. censes to the following applicants:

J. S. Haglin and Mirlam S. Wortham,
Frunk Kohl and Mary A. Ruppert,
Karl Guiser and Helence Greif.

M. Meaney and Mary Weish.

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